THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB'S DISPLAY OF RABE DOGS. A Greater and Finer Variety than Ever

Before Seen in New York-Large Bogs Coming Into Fankton-Mantiff Ented at from \$5,000 to \$10,000 - A Russian Wolf-hound Held at \$10,000 - Prize Winners, If the kennels containing the 1,400 and odd dogs that greeted visitors to the fourteenth bench show of the Westminster Kennel Coub in the American Institute yesterday had been stretched out in a straight row the line would have stretched iabout a mile and a half down

Third avenue. The dog in America began to have its day in 1877, when the first regular exhibit was made under the auspices of the Westminster Club. The number of entries to which was 874, made up in a great part of bird and hunting dogs. In the present show there are 171 classes, ranging from mastiffs to the miscellaneous class. In place of hunting dogs, the useful and faithful collie leads the list with 164 entries. Gray-haired visitors to the show who imbibed a genuine love and appreciation of dogs in the early exhibitions, and there were many of them present, were surprised to see the increase and improvement of breeds little thought of a dozen years ago. With hundreds of other lovers of the canine world the veterans roamed for hours through the long lanes of kennels occurled by

animals of the purest breed. The dogs were seen to the best advantage in the judging rings, while competing for prizes. The rings were surrounded by crowds during the day and evening. The work was pushed with vigor and impartial scrutiny. Miss Anna H. Whitney, as in the last two years, judged the St. Bernards and pugs; the Hon. John S. Wise judged the pointers; C. C. Marshall judged the mastiffs; Dr. H. Clay Glover judged the Gordon setters; John Davidson judged the English and Irish setters, bloodhounds. deerhounds, greyhounds, and foxhounds; John G. Heckscher judged the Chesapeake Bay dogs and poodles; R. F. Mahew judged the Great Danes, Newloundlands, Old English sheep dogs, toy spaniels, terriers, Italian groybounds, and Mexican hairless dogs; E. S. Porter judged bull dogs, bull terriers, bassett hounds, and dachundes; A. C. Wilmerding judged Irish water spaniels, clumber spaniels, field spaniels, and cocker span-



RIVAL, THE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND. tels: J. C. Shotwell judged the collies: Fred Hoey judged the smooth fox terriors, H. F. Schellhas judged the bengles, and Messrs, Davidson, and Mahew judged the miscellancous class.

liare dogs passed in review before them, and the anxious onlookers, many of whom were owners, saw that the judges often were a puzzled look, but when the numbers of the winners were chalked on the blackboards the gen-

owners, saw that the judges often wore a puzzled look, but when the numbers of the winners were chalked on the blackboards the general verdict was that the judges understood their business. Many of the dogs were old stagers, and held their heads high in the ring, the only exception to putting on airs being the Mexican dogs in the miscellaneous class.

There was a groat improvement in St. Bernards, Among the 150 competing Lady Colens, Homer, and Moses were grand dogs. Dr. Tsylor's litter of ten rough-coated pupples that were tumbling and rolling together in a kennel like young cubs was one of the funny sights of the show. They had groups of admirers all day.

There are fifty odd mastiffs, and there is a wonderful improvement in the breed. E. H. Moore's Lady Colens, Hord Chancellor, Cambrian Princes, Monarch, Homer, Moses, as well as many of those in the open class, are giltedged dogs of high breeding and price. Six of Minting's pupples, eight and a half months old including Sir Minting. Duke of Norfolk, Karin, Jessica, Fortia Duchess of Norfolk, exhibited by W. E. Bothermel, were greatly admired by aristocratic society women who are lond of dogs of massive eroportions. The pupples weighed from 113 to 145 pounds. E. B. Sear's Hesper, winner of first prize in the open class at rough-coated dogs, is priced at \$10,000 in the catalogue.

Great Dames are making rapid progress and bella, all great dogs of their kind.

The dog in the miscellaneous class that attracts general attention is lival, a Russian wolfhound owned by H. B. King and J. Getz. The dog is said to have been formerly owned by the late Empart William, and sold for a large price at the time of the latter's death. This breef of dogs is known in their native country as Russian, Siberian, or Circassian wolfhounds. They are overy affectionate to those whom they recognize. In Russia they are well fitted, owing to their large and powerful build and great switness in running. There are but few dogs of this kind in this country, all of which have been sold last y

William. The price asked for the dog is \$10.000.

The display of pointers shows that we are getting the best straius. Hemstead Farm kennels Robert C. Diable. Charles Heath's Melly's Baby, as well as many in the open classes, make wing shots long for the field, with the dogs working in front of them.

Seventy-four English setters and seventy-two Irish setters of rare breeding make splendlid collections in the show. The open classes puzzled the judge when he came to select the winners. The prize list shows the gems. The best imported blood courses through their voins. Mr. F. Windholz's llockingham and Count Howard are fine illustrations of the English breed and Max Wenzel's Irish setter Tim. E. W. Clark, Jr.'s. Blaruey, and G. W. Covert's Dick Swivelier are champions among Irish setters.

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Deerhounds are becoming popular. The Hillside kennel's Chieftain, Robber Chieftain and Chansman are spiendid champions in this class of great hunting dogs. They were admired by many observing visitors.

Now that coursing is becoming fashionable greyhounds attracted more attention than ever before. They are the keenest of sight, and fleetest of foot among all dogs that hunt game to kill. There are forty on exhibition, and many stopped before the kennels to admire them. It. W. Huntington's Bakke, Highland Chief, and Cassandra are champions, and many in the open class crowded them in regard to quality.

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Gordon setters show great improvement in number and breeding. There is a fine collection of these beautiful field dogs. S. G. Dixon's Little Boy, D. Baillio's Heather, Harold, and Beaumont kennels, Ecaumont, are stars among a galaxy in this richly-bred class.

A long line of colles attracts many visitors. The Hempstead and Chestnut Hill kennels exhibit pure types of this useful dog in Robin Adair, Charleno II., Coatilla, and James Watton's Clipper attracted attention of judges of the pet dog of Scotland.

Field and cocker spaniels showed improve-provement over those of years ago. Their heads are finer, and their bodies have better lines. The display is especially good in cockers, J. P. Willey's Jersey and A. C. Wilmerding's Doc are beauties.

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Dandle Dinmont terriers have well-bred repectatives in F. R. Hitchcock's Border Way and Border Wonder. N. Neilson's Dandy, and J. H. Nayler's Pansy.

Fox terriers show in their finer breeding that importations of coetly dogs. August Heimont, Jr.'s Lucifer, Rachel, and Daisy Tap; W. Rutherford's Diana and Haffler, and John F. Thayer's Haby Mixer are among the best of these sprightly little dogs that are growing in favor.

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Mr. John E. Thayer's buildog Britamastis stands at the head of the line of fighting dogs. It also the attracts the attention of the sporting fraternity. Dr. Foote's buil terrier interprise is a sem of his kind, and the boys are ready to back him against all comers of his class.

Dachshundes are the only class that appear to have been sat down upon. Their legs seem shorter than ever; but that may be owing to the improved purity of breeding.

There is an increase in the line of blood-hounds, five of these hunters of man being

beads as substantial pets in the ladies' row of darlings.

A curious feature of the show is 8, M. Cleaver's pair of old English bob-tailed sheep dogs.

Orson and Queen Vic.

Newfoundlands are falling off somewhat. Scotch, Skye. Weish, Irish, white English, Berkshire, Airdale, Bedlington, and all classes of pet and fancy dogs are represented in a double line of an eighth of a mils in length, which is througed by women and children.

The highest priced dogs in the show are mastiffs. Combrian Princess a catalogue price is \$10,000; Lady Phillis, \$5,000; Heaufort, \$5,000, and Merrin, \$5,000. The last-named mastiff belongs to Arthur Wallado.

The show is also a success so far as attendance is concerned. There was a good attendance is concerned. There was a good attendance is concerned. The rumber of aristocratic members of society people was not as large as that in Madison Square Garden last year, but there were enough present to keep club men from feeling lonesome.

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Mastiffs.—Challengs dogs—F. C. Phoebus's Homer, first, E. B. Sears's Sears's Monarch. second. Challenge bitch—E. H. Moore's Lang Coleus, first, Open class—Dogs—Taunton A Winchell's Beaufort, first, E. H. Moore's liford Chancellor, second. R. P. H. Durke's Merose Firice, third: B. H. Moore's Meirose Caution, foorth Niches—E. H. Moore's Merose Caution, foorth Niches—H. B. Mothermei's Nir Minting, second, Bitches—W. E. Rothermei's Nir Minting, second, Bitches—W. E. Rothermei's Karin, first, Dr. U. A. Lougests Gerda H., second, W. E. Rothermei's Karin, first, Dr. U. A. Lougests Gerda H., second, W. E. Rothermei's Karin, first, Dr. U. A. Lougests Gerda H., second, W. E. Rothermei's Karin, first, Dr. U. A. Lougests Gerda H., second, W. E. Rothermei's Karin, first, Dr. U. A. Lougests Gerda H., second, W. E. Rothermei's Lysander, Courth, Philip R. Nimmonde's Nacular, third L. L. L. second, 'Philip R. Nimmonde's Nacular, third degrada and h. H. Sears's Findingmon, Jr. second, 'Philip R. Nimmonde's Nacular, degrada and h. H. Sears's Lady Weilington, rated equal at Brat prize. Open class—Hough vooted dogs—E. B. Bears Hissper, first, Miss H. E. Lushman's Lonald second, W. Elucke's Roland third, Ermine Kennel's Lysander, fourth, Hough-coated bilches—Exans A trowell's Manon, first, E. H. Moore's Mencel's Lysander, fourth, Hough-coated pipples under I. months—Bogs—M. ti. Marshall's Gelf, first, Thomas Hurke's Alciphron, second, same owners Lecrols, third, Bitches—St. Unthard leune's Lady St. Bernards, smooth-coated,—Challenge dogs—The

Saily Realmont first, E. D. Ciricus Beather Brownie, second.
Buildogs — Challenge bitch—Hillside Kennei's Britomartis, first. Open class Bugs — K. B. Sawyer's Harper,
first. Reinor Kennei's Monarch VI, second, Mohawk
bennei's Joker, third, Hitches—Hettor Kennei's Pimple, first. W. J. Comstock's Nalad, second, John H.
Matthewas Thesplan, third, Pupples under 12 months,
dogs and bitches—Lioyd Phonix's Badajos, second,
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ple first: W.J. Comstock's Naisal, second. John Matthews's Theepisn, third. Puppies under 12 mouths, degs and bitches—Lloyd Phornxas Badajos, second. Inst. prize withhed Colles rough or smooth. Challenge dogs—Chestnut Hill Kennel's could inst. same kennel's tharleroi i. second. Challenge bitches—Chestnut Hill Kennel's Hill Kennel's proting the condition of the pot. third.
Old English Bobtailed Sheep Dogs and Bitches.—S. M.

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and Reinton Toll, second: L. a. W. Butherrera avairable Jasonne, third.

Wire haired Fox Terriers.—Open class.—Dors.—James Mortimer's Suffoix Toly, first, same owner's Suffoix Settler, second J. Lee Tailer's Billet, third. Bitches.—J. Lee Tailer's Capalelum, first, James Mortimer's Suffoix, second J. Robert Lyon's Latches, third. Pappies under 18 months—Rebert Lyon's Leckes, second. No.

Mortimer's Buffelk Risk, first, Bleancon Remarks Bismon Brisk, second, Bleancon Remarks Bismon Brisk, second, Bleancon Remarks Bismon Brisk, second, Bleancon Remarks Bismon Brisk, Bleancon Remarks Bismon Brisk, Barris, taken Bismon Brisk, Barris, taken Brisk, Barris, taken Brisk, Barris, taken Brown, Broseville Rover, first Rockaway Hunt's Warris, taken Brown, Barcal, third. Blakes Barior Hunt's Mannet, first Rockaway Hunt's tioldfluch, second; John J. Dwyer's Clonme Raketh, third.

Chesapeake Ray Bitches—First prize withheld; Jay F. Tonner's Pully, second.

Irish Water Spaniels.—Dogs and bitches—John R. Baniels's Fatsy Octonor, first Joe Lewis's Counters Hendige, second; Hornell Harmon's kennel's Cap. Mul. dogs. (hird, poles. Challenge dog. Deep class.—Challeng dog. Deep class.—

Daniels & Paist O Connor, first 10 as accument Mendigs, second, Hornell-Harmony Kennell's Capt. Muldoon, (Bird.)

Clume - Synaniela - Challenge dog - Open class - Dogs - Bates & Geddess Fress, III. first, Mercer & Weston's Quester, second, Bitches - Bairs & Geddess Bromine, first. Mercer & Weston's Lass of Beauty, second, Bates & Geddess Mina, third.

Field Spaniels over 22 pounds - Challenge dogs - December of the Constitution of the Constit

Black bitches—D. S. Hammond's Barkness, Brat. R. H. Fargleston's Ace of Spades second. T. L. Jacques's Clio. Fargleston's Ace of Spades second. T. L. Jacques's Clio. Upon class Liver Pogs and Hitches.—William T. Favne's Newton Abbott Skipper, first, Charles T. Cornel's Don II., second, Andrew Laidiaw's Napoleon, third. Open class dogs and bitches, any color other than black—J. Willey's Newton Abbott March first, and his Newton Abbott Torso, second. George II. Bush's Adona, third. Cocker spanish.—Chailenge dogs—J. P. Willey's Jorsey, Brat. Hornell-Histmany Kennel's Hornell-Histman, Chailenge dogs—J. P. Willey's Jorsey, Brat. Hornell-Histmany Kennel's Hornell-Histman, Chailenge bitches—J. P. Willey's Horse Cho. Grat. Lake Shore Kennel's Laidiaw's Babid, first, C. H. Hornell-Histman, S. A. Hind, Second. Woodland bennel's Hises Doke, third. Black bitches—J. P. Willey's Hessie Beard, Jorde, Libra, C. A. Hind, P. S. Woodland bennel's Hises Doke, third. Black bitches—J. P. Willey's Hessie Beard, Jorde, Libra, C. A. Hind, P. S. Woodland, J. T. Willey's Hossie W., third. Dogs any other color—Indicas M. Kelleys, Health of the Chailenge dozs and blitches—thestint Hill Kannel's Breds. Timey, first. Open class—Logs—F. Wettneres Rosiyn the Mickey, first. Chestnut Hill Kennel's Breds. Timey, first. Open class—Logs—F. Wettneres Rosiyn the Mickey, first Chestnut Hill Kennel's Breds. Timey, first. Open class—Logs—F. Wettneres Which, first, and bit Ches.—Prescott Lawrence's Which, first, and bit Ches.—Mesadowthorpe Kennel's Mesadowthorpe Honsid, first, James H. Naylor's Rosita, Eccond. J. Taller and Townsend's Gierce, third. Prodeles.—Hack dogs—William C. Fanford's Brigand.

Rootch Terriers—Lougs and bitches—Meandwithorpe Rennel's standard three Meandwithorpe Bronald, first. James H. Naylor & Rootch. Second. J. L. Tailer and Townsen's Gierce, the Could be and the Meandwithorpe Rennel's History Meandwithorpe Records and His Marquis, third. Black bitches—First and second prises withheld, William C. Sanford's Countews, third.

Frandy Dinmont Terriers—Dogs—F. R. Hitcheock's Border Wang. first. Meandwithorpe Rennel's Meadow thorpe Reiver, second. Hitches—F. R. Hitcheock's Border Wang. first. Meandwithorpe Rennel's Meadow thorpe Reiver, second. Hitches—F. R. Hitcheock's Border Wang. first. Month it Asylor's Farsy second. Heagies—Challenge dogs—Pomerset Kennel's Blorder. Month of the Meadow thorpe Reiver, second. Heagies—Challenge dogs—Pomerset Kennel's Hotches—Somerset Kennel's Helle of Woodbroot, first. William Level and the Helle of Woodbroot, first. William Level and the Helle of Woodbroot, first. William Level and Level and Helle and

AWARDS OF SPECIAL PRIZES. Most of the important special prizes were left until to-day for decision, such as the grand annual colle sweepstakes, other colle stakes, the tox terrier stakes, &c. Thirteen of the ordinary class competitions were also left un-decided. Judging will begin again to-day at 10 A. M. These special prizes were awarded yes-terday:

Mastiffs.—The Westminster challenge cup for best dog or oftch owned by a member of the American Mastiff Club to R. P. B. Burkee's Meirose Frince, the faunting gold challenge media for best American bred mastiff under two years, to W. E. Rothernel's Mai, the club's sliver challenge cup and sliver media for best American bred dog or bitch, to Mr. Burkee's Meirose American bred dog or bitch, to Mr. Burkee's Meirose American bred dog or bitch, to Mr. Burkee's Meirose American bred dog or bitch, to Mr. Burkee's Meirose American bred dog or best hastiff dog or best leading to the mastiff under two member, to Launou's Winchell's Hearicrit, the club's sliver challenge cup and media' to best mastiff under which ended by a member, to E. H. Moure's Cambrian Frincess.

Pointers—The Westminster Kennel Club's prize for best exhibit of four pointers to the Hempstead Farm kennels a prize for the best pointer with a field trial record, another for the best pointer with a field trial record, another for the best pointer with a field trial record, another for the best pointer with a field trial record, another for the best pointer with a field trial record, another for the best sind dog shown with two of his get, all to Robert's Dishe with tripply for best American bred colles which tripply for best American bred to the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building to R. B. Sawyer's Harper; for the best building t

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For Terriers - American Fox Terrier Cinb's prize for test brace of terriers, to Dusky Trap and Rachel of the Riemton Kennels; grand challengs cup for best fox terrier in the shew, to Rachel; a prize for the best bitch puppy, to Blemton Emil of Blemton Kennels.

ICE FROM LAKE CHAMPLAIN. The Failure of the Hudson River Crop to

Enlivening the Lake. RONDOUT, Feb. 11.-The ice companies have about given up the idea of getting any ice from the Hudson liver. They will go to Lake Champlain and other porthern lakes. The among the unemployed in the river towns and

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Feb. 11,-All the country bordering on Lake Champlain is in a fever of excitement over the failure of the ice crop on the Hudson. It means business and splendid opportunities for speculation. The people hereabouts learned the lesson ten years ago. York. A famine on the Hudson suddenly turns the ice which under ordinary circumstances is not worth a farthing, into a precious article. Business men are leaving their stores to take care of themselves and are becoming ice speculators. Already contracts for putting up over 100,000 tons have been let in this town alone. The hotels swarm with icemen from New York, Albany, West Troy, Kingston and other places, Each day more contracts are let and new men go into

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The Mutual Benefit Ice Company of New York has staked off a claim 200 feet wide by a mile long. Slides have been built, upon which the huge cakes are holsed directly into the cars. About thirty cars a day are being shipped by this company at present, next week they will begin shipping twenty cars a day to Philadelphia, and twenty cars to New York. South Bay is the scene of greatest activity, however. This is a great arm of Lake Champiain, two miles from Whitehall. There are no currents there, and the ice does not go out until late in the spring. The shores are already dotted with piles of new iumber, and houses are being put up as rapidly as carpenters can put the lumber together. There is a great demand for lumber and the mills here cannot get it out fast enough. For handling the ice in the channels \$1.50 per day is paid. For inside work in cars \$1.75 is paid.

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Shipments are being made by rail from Platisburgh, Port Henry, Putnam, Dresden, and Crown Point. At Larrabee's Point, opposite Tleonderoga, the Chency Ice Company are making arrangements to put up \$5,000 tons. Congressman H. G. Burleigh of Whitehall and Smith M. Weod of Platisburgh expect to put up 10,000 tons near the same place, where Mr. smith M. Weed of Phattsburgh expect to put up 10,000 tons near the same place, where Mr. Eurleigh is a large real estate owner. They will erect an elevator and have the intest im-proved machinery. The Knickerbocker Ice Company will begin shipping by rail from Theonderoga as seon as they can complete their arrangements.

A Long-lived Family. PORT JERVIS, Feb. 11.—The death of Mrs. Ann Vells at Milford, Pa., aged within a few days of 92 years is the second death in a family of six sisters, the first hav-ing occurred a few months ago, when Sallie Rockwell, a maiden sister, died, at the age of res. The surviving sismanien sister, died at the age of ret. The surviving sis-ters are Mrz. Phobe Gainford, aged 85; Mrz. Gatherine Bowden, aged 83; Mrz. Editz Moore, aged 76; and Mrz. Leatherine and Mrz. Mrz. Bowden and Mrz. A few yeard beauth Rookwell, and a group beauth. A few yeard breitler of these sisters died at 10. When he was and breitler of these sisters died at 10. When he was at the and blind, he waited from his home to Mifford, twenty miles, to attend the quarterly sessions of cont, he being a tipstaff. The father of this family was Jabes Rook well, a Revelutionary soldier, who himself irved to a great age in the Delaware valley.

Frederick Gunther, a German lad of 13, came here on Feb. 3 on the steamship Wassland, and went minediately to the dwelling of Ferdinand Wassman a immediately to the dwelling of Ferdinand Wassman at 180 Orchard street. Mr. Wassman noticed blotches on the boy's face yesterday, and, thinking he had smal-pox took him to Castle diarden, becretary Jackson turned the boy over to Dr. Vinton, who isolated him in the hospital and notified the licalit Board. A physi-cian from the Board diagnosed the boy's circhess as spotted typhin fever. The boy was taken to North Brother's slamit. The diarden was fundingted. Wass-man took the boy to the darden on an elevated train.

National Cigarmakers' Convention.

The National Ciger Manufacturers' Association will hold its fourth annual convention at the Firth Avenue Hotel on the 19th, and eat its annual dinner at Deimonico's the following evening. The cigars that will be smoked at this banquet are now being manufactured in liavana. There are many important matters to be discussed at the convention. Including the internal revenue system, the imports along the tariff on imported tobacco, the establishment of an official apprentice system to the convention of an official apprentice system to the convention of an official apprentice system to the convention of the conven

Mr. Erchbiel's Lecture. The subject of Mr. Krehbiel's lecture in Steinway Hall at 3 this afterneon will be "Wagner and his Art Work." Mr. Anton Saidl and capable singers will aid the lecturer.

The Sixth Buys Back Some of Its Asset from the Western National-Hephurn's Experience with Cinassen and Pell. District Attorney Fellows will probably take a hand shortly in the prosecution of the bank wreckers. The robberr of the State banks is State business. Assistant District Attorney Lindsay conferred yesterday with United States District Attorney Mitchell. It is probable that Cor. Fellows will await the conclusion of the examination before Commissioner Shields before acting. Mr. Mitchell told Mr. Lindsay that the examination would probably end in a few days, and that a copy of the testimony would be at Col. Fellows's disposal. Mr. Lindsay's visit, it is understood, was prompted by a visit to the District Attor-

MORE PROSECUTIONS AHEAD.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PELLOWS AFTER

THE STATE BANK WRECKERS.

ney's office of certain depositors in the Lenox Hill Bank. Before Commissioner Shields yesterday in Classen's examination, Cashler Colson of the Bixth National Bank testified that the bank had bought back from the Western National Bank these securities (which were part of those Claassen is accused of embezzling from the Sixth National):

ne Sixth Autional): Ten et. Paul, Minnesota and Manitoba bonds Ten Miwaukee and St. Paul. La Crossa division, payg for them \$17,207.th Twenty Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul consolidated. Two Union Pacific first mortgage bonds, for which 3,637 was paid.

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Bank Examiner Hepburn described his discovery of the abstraction of \$122,000 worth of the bank's securities and his pursuit of them. This is a part of the story of the bursait:

We went to Peil, Walack & CO's office. Mr. Chassen introduced me to Mr. Peil as the bational Bank Examiner, and soid bim that I washed to get back the bonds or the money for them. Mr. Peil and that \$400,000 m checks would be sent to the bank. Then he said that secondary in checks would be sent to the bank. Then he said that he would get back the remainder of the bonds. I told Mr. Peil that I would go with him. He replied that I could not owith him. I asked him where the bonds were and he said they had been deposited with various brokers to see. I wanted to know why, since his firm were brokers, it was necessary to give this business to others. He said the nonds had been distributed around among others occause the would bring this be actually and among others occause the world bring this be actually and the product of the last which is not the Park wants and waited until 2 colock. I went round to the Park vanits and waited until 2 colock, and then went out for lunch. When I got back I found 6en. Classeen there with \$160,000 of bonds. About 3 colock a messenger brought Mr. Classeen \$10,000 more. He gave all the bonds of the inst.

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beines to me, and Mr. Colson and I checked them of the list.

About 5 or Mg o'clock Mr. Fell came to the Sixth National Hank bringing some checks, which Mr. Classes brought to me. These were the \$182,750 to checke that have been mentioned in this examination. I looked over them and took him they were not good and that I could not accept them as assets, the pointed out that they were certified, and I replied that their these cross annex that made no unference. I arready had grouped of protested checks of the first their these cross of protested checks of the first the first agent, of which Banks. When I said, the checks were worthess Mr. Weight for the first thick they were worthess. Mr. Weight for the first thick they were worthess. Classien said

"Wei, if you don't think they are good, I'll have the
Sixth National Bank certify them."

Mr. Pell then came to my desk and talked with me. I

individually should make a demand for them.

The examination continues to-day.

The depositors of the Lenox Hill Bank continued to draw the money out all day yesterday. Thirty of them were still in line at the paying teller's window when 3 o'clock came, and they were told to call again to-day. Including the certified checks paid, the amount withdrawn on Monday was more than \$50,000, Yesterday's payments to depositors were between \$52,000 and \$53,000. The receipts were a little in excess of \$15,000. The depositors who have called for their money so far have nearly all of them withdrawn all that stood to their credit or have left only a few dollars to keep their accounts open.

the bill departed radically from previous legis-lation, in that it takes from the Mayor the ap-pointment of Commissioners and violates the principle of home rule observed since 1875 in brinciple of home rule observed since 1875 in city railroad legislation.

A. B. Boardman said that the Fassett bill was non-partisan, and that it had the support of the New York newstapers. No one outposed the bill but Mr. Beekman, representing the Tammany authorities.

Mr. Beekman interrupted to ask if Mr. Boardman did not represent Mr. Platt.

Mr. Boardman said he represented twenty-five leading citizens, who would in a short time be joined by 5,000 more of the same kind in a

five leading citizens, who would in a short time be joined by 5,000 more of the same kind, in a petition to the Legislature for the Fassett bill. It was not fair to ask the Legislature to put the rapid transit problem in the hands of Tammany Hall.

Julion Davies, representing the elevated roads, said that neither bill should become law without an amendment permitting the development of the elevated system. None of the Commissioners of the Fassett bill was a railroad man or familiar with rapid transit. The Commission should in part be compased of competent railroad men.

William C. Trull said that surface roads could not be constructed under the Fassett bill. The bill should be amended so as not to affect vested rights.

affect vested rights.

Melville C. Smith, representing the Arcade Road, said the only possible solution of the rapid transit problem was an underground read as the Legislature had five times by a decisive vote determined.
The committee will give a final hearing on Tuesday next.

Staten Island Town Elections,

The town elections in Richmond county were held yesterday. The Democrats, as usual. ity of the Supervisors in the five towns. The principal interest was in the attempt of Justice John G. Vaughn, the former Democratic boss of Richmond county, to get a re-election to the office of Justice as a stump candidate. Vaughn was rejected in the Town Convention. There was also considerable interest in the contest for Constable in the town of Northfield. Albert Lord, a colored man, being the candi-date on the Republican ticket. Lord was elected. The successful candidates, as far as resorted. The successful candidates, as lar as reported, were as follows:
Southfield—Nathanlel Marsh, Supervisor;
John Whitty, Sr., Town Clerkr Reinhrrdt Kaltenmeier, Collector; John G. Vaughn, Justice of the Peace. John Whitty, Sr., Town Clerk Reinfirdt Kal-tenmeier, Collector; John G. Vaughn, Justice of the Peace.
Middetown-Peter H. Wandel, Supervisor; Michael Donnelly, Town Clerk; Michael Mc-Guiro, Collector; Charles Kullman, Justice of the Peace.
Northfield-Edward P. Dovie, Supervisor; Peter Latourette, Sr., Collector; Geo. Jacobs, Justice; Albert Lord colored; constable, Westfield-Abraham Cole, Supervisor; Castleton-Robert Moore, Supervisor; David Langton, Justice.

Reception of Co. C, Seventh Regiment. Capt. Pollard of Company C. Seventh Regineut, gracefully played the role of host at Delmonico's last night, and, assisted by his regimental associate made time pass merrily at the second annual reception of the company. Over 200 guests, half of whom were or the company. Over Indiguesia hast of whom were basquest half to the music of Cappa's hand and ister partook of supper, the greets sitting in groups of six or eight about several scores of round tables. A presty souvenir of the entertainment was a unique dancing order bound in undreased hid and decorated with a band-painted monogram. Among the guests were Judge Goorne, Brig. Gen. Pitegeraid, Brig. tien. Pitegeraid, Brig. tien. Col. Appleton, and all the field officers of the regiment.

A New York Clerk Takes Paris Green in Chicago,

Alexander Pyper was a clerk for Simpson.

THE DUAL LEAGUE.

College Men Spenk,

The revival of discussion concerning the formation of a dual athletic league between Yale and Harvard Universities has taken place recently, and opinions for and against the proposed union are being expressed with as much interest as though the subject had not been well argued last fall. It may be remembered that Harvard proposed the formation of the league with Yale, which means that all other colleges of the country will be debarred from competing with those two great New England universities. Harvard recently passed resolutions limiting all her team contests to colleges

within the New England States. She has been rather severely criticised for the action, although it is said to be greatly due to the influence of the faculty, and that most of the undergraduates were not in accord with it. The withdrawal of Harvard was, it is thought, brought about by the football controversy last fall between that college and Princeton. Harvard claimed then that Princeton had professionals on its team, but that no satisfaction could be had on account of other colleges in the Intercollegiate League siding with Princeton. She has announced her stand decidedly, and there can be no mistake in the way she is even now arguing to promote the dual league with Yale. The latter seems to be rather lukewarm on the subject, but she has shown more interest during the last week or two on the subject than at any time last fall, when the inducements for her to join with Harvard were both Harvard and Yale are conferring with each other on the subject, and the probabilities are that something decisive will be the outcome of the councils. A SUN reporter has obtained the views of some prominent Prince-

outcome of the councils. A SUN reporter has obtained the views of some prominent Princeton and Yaio graduates and undergraduates on the subject.

Mr. W. G. George, the famous centre rush of the Princeton football team, spoke quite feelingly. He said: "I much regret, as do all true lovers of manly and dignified sport, that so much unpleasantness arose in connection with the intercollegiate football contest last fall, though the prominence given the sport through the press, has established beyond doubt the popularity of the game, What the result of liarvard's action will tel difficult to say, it seems improbable, however, that Yaio would be willing to join in a dual league with Harvard. Some of the arguments which the liarvard athletes advanced at the time of the football controversy, had they been presented at another time and under less suspicious motives, would have been received by the public in better faith. Princeton is in an independent position, and can wait the result of the Yaio-Harvard conference calmy. I do not believe in any system that would shut out the smaller colleges from competition with the large ones. Yale, Princeton, and isarvard are all more or less indebted to the other colleges for the finely disciplined and skilfully trained teams they have each year, and the fact of the smaller colleges being in the same league with them stimulates the latter to put forth every exertion to make their teams as strong as cossible. I cannot see how college athletics will be advanced by the formation of a combination such as Harvard wishes."

Mr. Edgar Allen Poe, captain of the Princeton team, and one of the cieverest quarter backs who ever wore the orange and black, is rather retient on the subject. He says on account of his position he does not care to say much on the subject. He says on account of his position he does not care to say much on the subject. I flue every one knows how we feel about a dual league and, of course, a triple league is out of the question since the recent auton of introvard. We na

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harm to the game than anything that occurred for some time. I think Princeton done wrong but for the matter of that we have, set Princeton, on account of her sma done wrong but for the matter of that we all have, yet Frinceton, on account of her smaller numbers, has probably been more prone to transgress than Harvard or Yale. Her strong point has always been in football, and naturally when the season comes around, and she finds she is short of strong men, she will strain almost any point to get them. I am a great admirer of Frinceton, and think the strong teams she has put in the field shows great enterprise. They practice football down there even in summer. Wherever there has been a squabble, Princeton has usually had, a hand in it. The great beauty of tootball in the past has been its absence from professionalism, and one would think that the colleges, composed as they are of men of good breeding and refinement, could keep free of that sort of thing. I think in future we shall have to get lawyers to draw up a set of regulations for each college which cannot be infringed upon. Should Yale decide to go with Harvard, of course she would not play against Frinceton." gainst Princeton."
W. T. Buil, the famous full back of the Yale

w. T. Buil. the lamous full back of the Yale tenm in 1888, said: "I am not in favor of the dual league, and do not think that Yale will join with Harvard. I expect to see the regular Thankegiving Day game take place next year, and I hope they will hold it in Brooklyn." THE WESTPORT MURDER

Parm Laborer Frazier Taken Into Custedy

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 11. - Henry Frazier, residing at Auger Spout, five miles from Keeseville, was arrested to-day on susmade almost a clean sweep, electing a major- | picion of being the murderer of Mrs. Floyd at Westport on Friday night last.

Upon fully recovering consciousness Floyd made a statement to the Sheriff that he was quite certain that he knew the murderer's voice and that he was a former farm hand employed by him. The prisoner says he has worked for the Floyds, but asserts that he was not at Westport, and can prove that he attend-ed an Indian show at heeseville on Friday night and drove home with a friend immediately after the performance.

Two Years' Law Course Not Long Enough, The faculty of the Columbia College Law The faculty of the Columbia College Law School have come to the conclusion that two years is too short a time in which to prepare for the practice of law, and a third year's course has been added to the present curriculum. The object is to establish elective courses, and especially to provide fer a more thorough training in the department of private law. The circular amouncing the change argues that many students will not be satisfied with sufficient preparatory knowledge to admit them to the har, but will study take the opportunity to gain more solid attainments. The new course will go into effect on the first Monday in October. Reception and Ball of the Royal Arcanum.

The first reception and ball of the councils composing the Royal Arcanum took place last night in the Metropolitan Opera House. About saven hundred people were present, including a large number of the people were present, including a large number of the degnitaries of the order. At precisely 1045 o'clock the combined solitary hand and orchestra struck up the overture after which came the wand march, led by Dr. Morria Begent of New York Codnell, and Miss alice Colver, followed by about three hundred and fifty couples. Among those present were Grand Regent Avery of Birdalo Grand Vice Regent Page of Syracuse, Grand Orator Westcott of I lica Past Grand Begent Barnard of Brooklyn, Grand Ginde Buore of Brocklyn, and Grand Warden Frost of Brooklyn, and Grand Warden Frost of Brooklyn.

Jersey City's Free Library. The Jersey City Board of Finance has re-

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DECOYED INTO A CELLAR ONE OF BLUEBEARD'S MEN.

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Strangers, Who Asked Him to praise Some Real Estate for Them, Rob Sim and Leave Sim for Dead,

A fresh trail of blood leading along an isolated section of Avenue C in that city attracted the attention of Patrolman George Mullaney of the Bayonne police force late yesterday afternoon. While he was following the trail a stranger, whose clothing was covered with blood that welled from a dozen wounds about his head and face, staggered up to him and almost collapsed in his arms. Mullanev learned from the stranger that he had been robbed and left for dead in a vacant house by two men. He also ascertained that two men answering the description of the men had only a few minutes previously started up the avenue in the direction of Jersey City. Turning the victim over

to the care of l'atrolman John Yore, Mullaney

went in pursuit of the assailants, tracing them

to Greenville, where they bounded a horse car bound for the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry.

In the mean time lore took the stranger to Police Headquarters in Bayonne, where his

wounds were dressed by a surgeon. The stranger was so dazed by his injuries, and caused him to rest two hours before sending him home. He said he was George Schweitzert of Madison avenue, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, where he has been in business many years as a boss builder. A stranger who said his name was Camp called upon him about a month ago concerning some property he had to rent. The fellow was tall, of plausible address, and very talkative. Although he struck no bargain with Schweltzert, the man paid him several subsequent visits. A day or so ago Camp called and asked Schweitzert to appraise some property in Bayonne that his brother

Camp called and asked Schweitzert to appraise some property in Bayonne that his brother thought of buying. Schweitzert agreed, and, according to arrangements, set out with Camp for Bayonne early yesterday afternoon. They took the Staten Island Rapid Transit road to Fort Richmond and crossed the lerry to Bergen Polat, where they found Camp's alleged brother in waiting. This man was a thick-set, powerful young man, short of stature, and rather uncommunicative. The couple took schweitzert through several houses in various parts of Bayonne, and in each instance after a thorough inspection he advised them not to purchase, owing to defective drainage. The houses were all unoccupied, and Schweitzert's companions had keys to each.

Finally the trio entered a large frame house at 780 Avenue C, owned by ex-Mayor David W. Oliver of Bayonne, and uninhabited. Schweitzert advised them to buy the place after they had carefully looked about the promises. They suggested examining the facilities for drainage, and he descended with them into the cellar. Without warning the pair leaped behind him, and he was foiled to the floor with a stinging blow under the ear that rendered him insensible. When he recovered consciousness the fellows were gone and he was stiff and sore, ite discovered that his hands were tightly field by a plece of stout twine behind his back, and that he had been cruelly beaten. His clothing was saturated from a pool of blood in which he lay, and his pockets had been rifled of a number of valuable papers, a gold watch and chain, and \$20. When he regained sufficient strongth he grouped his way up stairs and contrived to stagger out into the street.

Many of the papers taken from Schweitzert's pockets were found scattered about the cellar, the floor and walls of which were bespattered with blood. Schweitzert will probably be confined to his home by his injuries for a forthight to come.

to be sure, but his talk to-night does not indi-cate that he will resist the direct appeal of the committee to the members of the New York delegation to stand firm and in line with the committee and the receie.

The other Senators whose independence of Platt and affiliations with other rowers are such as to leave them open to conviction and make them attentive to such a message as the one they will find on their desks in the morning are liobertson. Sloan, Donald-son, and Laughiin. They do not go any further to-night however, than to inquire anxiously for all the details of the committee's meeting, and to say that they would not like to act in opposition to a unani-nious or even a general declaration of these representatives of the people and the interests concerned in the New York World's Fair move-ment.

THE STRIKE AT SUSPENSION BRIDGE. The Brakemen Still Idle and No One Found to Take Their Places,

SUSPENSION BRIDGE, Feb. 11.—The strike of the New York Central yard brakemen at this place is still on. This morning, Division Superintendent Eurrows of Buffalo arrived. accompanied by John Crandall, Division Clerk. They at once went to the freight yavds, and offered some of the strikers the amount of wages due them, but in each case it was rewages due them, but it each case it was refused. Burrows informed the men that the
road could not grant the increased pay demanded, and that they would have new men
in their places, but as yet they have not succeeded in getting the first one.
At different times to-day they yard has been
blocked with east-bound freight, but it has
been readily cleared. Mr. Burrows returned
to Buffalo without having accomplished anything. The strikers so har have been very
quiet, and not the least disturbance has occurred.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were.

A. M.-3:00, 28 Coenties slip, Albert Dayton & Co. ship brokers Griffing & Fons, painters, Norman O'Brien and C. F. Hastings, total damage, \$2,300, 0.50, 214 West-treet, G. Hudson's paint stors, damage \$100; 8 05, 16 West Forty fifth street, Henry Meyer's house, 8 0%, 16 West Forty fifth street, Henry Meyer's home, damings \$10, 10:30, 100 hast Eighty fifth street. Moses Daintenburger's flat damage \$10, 10:35, foot of Twenty sixth street North Hiver, steaming the 17th damage \$200, 5:50 basement of \$0.0 kpcth North, occupated by the 18th street, and the street, and the street of 18th street, and the street of 18th street of 18th street of 28th street, fourth street. Charles Netwartzkopf's saloon, damage stights share rubtish in the called of 500 Pearl street, occupied by the Edison Electric Light Company, damage \$10.

An Appreciative Audience at Bellevus

The laughter of two hundred patients of Believne Hospital last night made the old ratters ring away up in the amphitheatre under the roof. It was one of Mrs. M. S. Sindwell's jolly entertainments for which are an ways in manager to get good singers, group players, and a dumpy men. The fourny man's name was will beely this time, and from the time he related Watching's Horse this theology was to the play the watch of the policy in and the characteristic that two hands to characteristic them and if they only indicate the stamped their good feet and angines. The patients had a freat in the singing of Mra. A to Taylor and Mrs. It is flownson, and in Messre Stence's and Detaincourfus banjodysta Miss. M. C. Urely's rectainting, and her sixter's song pleased every one, and so did Mrs. Repries atther solus. Warden Fallon made all hands sing "Audi Lang ways" at the close.

Another Change in Mr. Munffeld's Plans. Richard Mansfield has abandoned his plan of playing "Meeter and Man" on the circuit, and has written to Manager T. Henry French that he will not written to Manager I. Heavy French that he will not play Humpe Legals after next week. Ills sudden change of plans started a story Plan be and Mr. French had had a sability at the great that the same of the date that was to have been filled by "Manager and Man" at the crand Opera House has been sacured for a re-vival of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and Mr. Manaded will go to Chicago a week from Monday to appear in "Bichard III." at the Celumbia Theatre, this reviving his original plan of doing the shahespearean tragedy on the press.

LOUIS RENZ OF NIRLO'S GARDEN TELLS AN INTERESTING STORY.

Be Is the Read Stage Corpenter of the Policy Spectacle, and He Says that Drs. McCoy and a Udman time Cured tim of Catarri. Of the thousands who have winnessed the fairy spec-acount. Histogram and the Nillow teacton, in the past six weeks, pressile recordy the ever given a contract of the past of the state of all the pressy



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"I had extarch very boddy. I first knew I had it last March. I couldn't keep any fold on, my stemach for hawking and spitting any bleegin. I had, a duit feeling so the time, feel pretty touch the type I feel to see the time. I feel pretty touch the type I feel to the time of the pretty touch the type I feel was very had, was an supped up. During the night the nurses would accommisse in my nose, and closed me up so that feedle hardy breaths. It interfered with my seep. My throat was always fry and parched. A drink of water would hard him to thread even. I wet so had I caudh it taste anything I atc.
"Six weeks ago I went in I now McCoy and and Wildman. I'm feeling first class now. I've got an appetite now like a horse. I can seep well, and i can smell and taste anything. My head is clear, and I rest like a different man. I ow the change in my condition to the trestment of Dra. McCoy and Wildman. That's the whole story in a uitabel."

Mr. Henz'and the "Binebeard" company leave for Detroit on Sunday morning. STAGE CARPENTER BENZ,

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the Senajorial bal ots were being counted he suspected there was something wrong. He made the charge that the box from which the made the charge that the box from which the Senate ballots were counted was not the box in which the Senate ballots were counted was not the box in which the Senate ballots were deposited, but he had no proof to confirm his suspicion.

Twenty-six other witnesses were sworn, of whom twenty-five testified to voting for Regers and one for Ives. Mr. Wellington then wanted to drop the Sixth ward case, saying he had made out a strong prima facle case, but Chairman Vedder did not agree with him. Mr. Wellington said he could produce twenty-seven other witnesses from the Sixth ward to swear that they voted for tien, Regers. Mr. Parmenter, counsel for Senator Collins, insisted that Mr. Wellington should be compelled to prove his case with witnesses. It was finally agreed to continue the hearing next Thursday evening, with the understanding that hearings subsequent to that date will be held in Albany.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 11 .- There is much anxiety to-night at the Zoological Garden over

tendance. Gave up Religion and Went to Moboken, Evangelist Mills, who is conducting revival services in Jersey City, said yesterday in the course of his sermon. "We have an idea that religion is religion and business is business, but it is not so. You cannot be a Christian and separate them, although some men a Cristian and separate them, although some men think so and pay their ministers to be relictous during the week for them. They go to church on bunday. I know a man who tried to be a Christian and make the distinc-tion, but he gave the attempt up in despair and took a trip. He went to Househr, He said.

"Good-by religion, I'm going to Hoboken, where I' can have a good time.

"Let none here conduct bimself in a like manner."

Mr. Mills has made sea converts since the revival be-gate.

Hempstead to Get \$150,000.

Abraham Hewlett of Woodsburg, L. I., who case this should be deemed impracticable, that one half case this should be decided impracticable, that one half the amount should go the to Truly Riscopal Church of Woodshurg and the other half to the town of Hempstead for the benefit of the pure. The academy project was considered impracticable, and the heirs contested the legacy to the news of Mempstead. Justice Frait of the Surreme Court decided in their favor. The case wont to the teneral farm on appeal, and Justices Barnard and Pykinan differing in their opinions the question was referred in Justice Cullen, who has just decided that the town of Hempstead is competent by take the legacy.

A Little Swiss's Little Labor Contract. Ernest Bianti and Carlo Batistis. Swiss boys, seel respectively 17 and 11 years, were landed at tastic Carden on Sunday, and detained by the Emigration commissioners. Leaning Filipton who lives pear San Francisco, and the buys paease to that city. Young Banti made an agreement to pay back his passage money by writing for Filipton. This, according to the burdetur, constitutes a violation of the Contract Jaboriaw and Hamilwill, he sent back. The younger lad, whose latter promised to pay Filipton for bringing the buy here, will be allowed to land. age 1 respectively 17 and 11 years, were landed at

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